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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 12, 1859.

Arrival and Departure of Railread Trains, and Hour of Closing Hails,

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Departure of Steamers,

The Steamer Gazelle leaves Johnson & Olmsted's Dockat So'clock in the horning, for Fort Washington, Asboygan, Monitowes and Two livers.

For CHEAGO, &C.

The steamer Traveller leaves Johnson & Olmsted's Dock every evening, and o'clock, for Chicago and Instruments borks. The College at Collingwood with cars from the East.

The Collingwood Line of screw steemers easy—one stery day, then Dousense's dock, took of East Water st., connecting at Collingwood with cars from the East.

FOR BUFFALO.
Sorewatowhers, with good sorommodationsfor passory-es, leave the different transportation docks evty day for Buffalo.

The Grain Trade.

Yesterday was an active day in the wheat market, and another advance of 2 to 3 cents took place, the market closing at 88a84c for extra spring, 80aSte for No. 1 and 77a78e for No. 2. Receipts, including flour, were repwards of sixty-six thousand bushels, namely, 1,921 bbls flour, and 56,780 bushels of wheat. Shipments were also considerable, amounting in the aggregate to better than eighty-five thousand bushels, namely: 2,218 bbls, flour, and 78,100 bushels wheat. There was more than usual activity in the flour market and sales indicate an improvement o 7 to 12 1-2c, holders very firm, and the ten dency upward. Prices at the East also continue advancing. The telegraph reports flour 5a10c and wheat 2a3c better in New

Which was It !

The Madison Patriot says that the publication of Hobart's unlucky Horicon speech in the News, was either "stupid or malicious. ' The public are curious to know which horn of this pleasant dilerama the Arms elects to take.

HOBART ON THE LAND GRANT .- The Badger State (Dem.) describing the discussion between the two candidates for Governor at

Portage City, says of Mr. Hobert :-He responded to all the enquiries promptly and clearly, and defined his views concerning the Land Grant and Railroads and Farm Mortgages, to the satisfaction of our people; his position being that the Railroad company must fulfill its contract and build the Madison and Columbus Roads, in order to entitle itself to the lands donated by Congress."

Last winter, in the Legislature, Mr. FAC-ING-BOIR-WAYS took the other side of this

BANK SUSPENDED .-- The Racine Daily Journal of yesterday, contains the following

notice:

CITY BANK OF RACINE, {
RACINE, Oct. 10. 59—9 o'clock, A. M. }

We regret to inform the Depositors and Creditors of this Bank, that we are obliged to suspend payment for the present.
Depositors will be paid in full in fall as soon a the assets of the Bank can be collected the assets of the Dank can be conected.

Notes past due (left for collection) can be round at this Bank.

Notes not due (left for collection) can be found at the Exchange Band of Foster and Ullman.

A. McClurg, Pres't.

The Journal says that the bills of the City Banks are amply secured. THE NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R. Co .- The

following is a statement of the earnings of the New York Central Rail Road, for the month of September, 1859, compared with its earnings for the corresponding month of the previous year:

Increase.....\$77,110 04 Total amount of Capital Stock and Funded

The Company has no Floating Debt.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Indian-Further Delay In the Salting of the Great Eastern-Tele graph (ablobinate between Sicily and Salta-The Zurich Treaty-Affaire in Ita-ity-Differity in China-British Treaty Katified in Japan.

(The following important telegraphic news we get from the Chicago papers of yesterday. Why it was not forwarded to this city we shall be glad to hear from the telegraph Co. -ED. SENTINEL.)

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 10.
The steamship Indian has arrived with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, 28th ult. It was announced that the definite treaty of peace between France and Austria, would be signed in a few days at Zurich.

The Overland Mail had furnished advices

from China to the 10th August.

The whereabouts of Mr. Ward, the Ameri-The whereabouts of Mr. Ward, the American minister, were not known.

The impression prevails that the Great Eastern would be still further delayed, and that her departure for the United States wo'd not take place on the 20th October.

The repairs on the Great Eastern were going actively forward. It was thought and

ing actively forward. It was thought proba-able that she would, in a few days, proceed to Southampton, to finish repairs. The Telegraph Cable between Sicily and Malta had been successfully laid The London Times has another leader or former difficulty should have any pretext for the question which has arisen, and says it

is a case for the earliest possible settlement.

Earl Derby has carried out his threat to clear his Doon estate in Ireland, so far as to serve every tenant with formal notice to have command of the expeditionary force to China, and that 10.000 men will be sent from

India, but none from England.

ALBANY, Africa, Sept 25.—The American ship, Charles Buck, nearly loaded for Liverpool, was burned at Bombay. She is a to-tal loss.

at loss.
It is rumored that Prince Albert will rep-esent England, and the Archduke Maximillian, Austria, in the proposed Congress at

Brussels.

LATEST—London, Wednesday, a. m.—Col.
Hawkins, Commissioner for the Oregon boundary arrived yesterday, and had an interview at the foreign office immediately after Paris correspondence says there is still a

Paris correspondence says there is still a hitch in the peace negotiations, Austria persisting in keeping an army in Venetia.

A deputation from the Romagna waited on the King of Sardinia on the 24th. He said:

"As an Italian Prince, I am reminded that Europe, having in view the state of the Romagness respice who demanded prount, of magnese people, who demanded prompt, efficient measures of reform, has accepted formal obligation towards your country, received your wishes, and, strengthened by the right conferred upon me, will support your cause before the Great Powers. You may rely on before the Great Powers. You may rety on the sense of justice, you may rely on the generous love of our country, and of the French Emperor, who will accomplish the great work of reformation he has powerfully begun, and who, assured of the gratitude of Italy, and seeing the moderation which has characterized your resolution during the last moment of incertified, will recomine that in

have been ten deaths per day. Florida Election.

alone, but for our common country. To-day, the unanimity of your wishes and the order which you observe at home are gratifying to my heart, and nothing better could

your future destiny.
"Europe will recognize that it is here the common interest to finish the era of disorder, and thereby satisfy the legitimate desires for

peace.¹⁷
The decree of the King of Naples extends to June, 1860—the period for the free admis-

connnement.

A Russian authority estimates the loss of the Chinese at the Pei-Ho forts at about 1,000 killed. The number of the wounded is not stated. It was said that some of the control of the contro

inues serious.

tion. The riot is suid to have arisen from the kidnapping of coolies for a French vessel, but the master of the wessel asserts that the Chinese came on board and attempted to rob him, and he was compelled to fire on them in self-defence. The French Minister had ordered the alteged coolie ship into portion of the matter.

At Hose Konton was a modern basic property of the results At Hong-Kong a moderate business was doing—a similar report is received from Canton and Foo-Chow.

At Shanghai black teas were \$0 per cent. eached England. The news was generally

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The disarming of Oude had been completed.

No official requisition had yet been made by Mr. Bruce, but the Indian Government had warned two regiments to hold themselves in readiness.

The crop of Indigo will be shorter than was anticipated.

Africa.—Cape of Good Hope dates to the 21st were received.

Satisfactory accounts from the Livingstone.

Satisfactory accounts from the Livingstone expedition had been received.

The ship Shagoehanpore, bound to the West Indies with Coolies, was burned at sea

on July 1st. The captain and crew, 64 in number, were rescued, but all the Coolies, (350) perished.

Australia.—The Melbourne mail of August 19th, reached Aden, Sept. 19th. Business during the month had been very quiet, but the arrival of the English mail created both a commercial and a momentary improvement.

JAPAN.—In Japan, affairs had assumed a JAPAN.—In Japan, affairs had asaumed a very unsatisfactory position. On the 10th of July the British treaty was duly ratified. Since then the Japanese government had attempted to evade it by seeking to confine the foreigners to a small island about ten miles from Yeddo. They further sought to establish a new coin as the only one to be used in commercial dealings with foreigners; although, according to the treaty, foreign coin were to be received at their intrinsic value. The present arrangement of the Japanese properties. The present arrangement of the Japanese produced a depression of 66 per cent.

The British Consul had issued a protest and stopped the trade for the present.

TUNIS.—The Bey of Tunis died on the
22nd of September, and the presumptive

heir had been installed. Serious Difficulties in Texas.

Fort Brown has been garrisoned by Mexican troops from Matamoras, and the citizens

the course of patrol.

The outlaws were encamped near the city, 200 strong. The Mexican Guard had visited the camp and obtained a promise from them not to molest the town again. The citizens still expect an attack, as the outlaws boasted that there was more on the list to be killed. for troops.

The Brownsville Flag thanks the military

and civil authorities of Matamoras, and blames the government for leaving them de-

sought by Cartenas for alleged injuries.

The citizens mostly fied to Matamoras. Additional news from Mexico states that

ado and consequently endanger Vera Crnz. Arrival of the Overland Mail from California.

Sr. Lours, Oct 9.

The overland mail arrived last night.
Some of the San Francisco papers evince a disposition to make it appear that Senator Broderick was the victim of a conspiracy, but the most prominent ones assert that the duel the most prominent ones assert that the duel was conducted in strict accordance with the code of duels. Broderick's pistol went off

code of duels. Broderick's pistol went off before it was raised in a line with his antagonist. Terry's shot took effect two inches from the right nipple, carrying away a part of the breast bone. Mr. Broderick suffered intense agony from the time he was shot until he died. When the mail left, two hours after his death, all the flags in the city were at half-mast, and emblems of mourning were beginning to appear in all parts of the city. Judge Terry had been arrested. The public was much incensed. Broderick's funeral was was much incensed. Broderick's funeral was the most imposing ever witnessed in Sar

At the election in Nevada Territory, on the 2nd ult., the Constitution formed in July was adopted by 400 majority, and the full Territorial Ticket elected, headed by Isaac

Rony, for Governor.
Victoria dates to the 7th ult. were received. The Colonist says the U. S. Troops on San Juan are throwing up fortifications on the summit of the bill below the Hudson Bay

ntt, publish a reply by Harney to Douglas' letter of Aug. 12th, in which he accepts Douglas' explanation as an apology for his fast conduct, but evidently reposes no faith in the Governor's profession, and declines to withdraw the troops from San Juan until the pleasure of President Buchanan on the sub-Little business was doing in San Francis-

The Episcopal General Conference.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 10.
In the House of Cherical and Lay Deputies to-day, the Committee on Canons reported adversely to amending Article 1 of the Constitution, to locate the Convention perma-nently at Philadelphia. The report was tabled. The same committee also reported that Canons Nos. 1 and 2, of 1853, are now repealed by the action of the last Convention.
The order of the day, the proposed amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution, was taken up and a long debate ensued. No ac-

on was taken.
The following is the proposed amendment

Brig Burned-Yellow Fever.

The brig Saline from New York on the 3d ult., was burned fifteen miles from Galveston. The passengers and crew took to the boats, and after being out two days, landed it Matagorda.

The yellow fever is fatal at Houston. There

moment of incertifude, will recognize that in Romagua the mere hope of a national government suffices to put an end to civil discord.

"When your numerous volunteers arrived during the days of the national struggle to enrol themselves under my flag, you knew Piedmont would not go to war for herself to the Chief Justeeship. The popular vote shows a decided opposition to annexatheir mild temperature and smoky atmosphere, have borne a strong resemblance to "Indian Summer." blay we have many

THE CITY.

The Making of Bricks.

Mankind have been familiar with bricks since the erection of the tower upon the plains of Shinar. Bricks are made wherever clay abounds. But after so many thousand years of progress in every other art, brick making

the decree of the Ring of Naples extends to June, 1860—the period for the free admission of wheat.

China.—Mail with dates from Hong Kong to August 10th had reached London. Nothing of any moment had occurred since the affair of Pei-Ho. The gun boats and a steamer remain in the Gulf of Pecheli, the rest of the squadron being principally off the entrance of the Ning-pore River.

One of the Hong Kong newspapers states that Mr. Ward, the American Plenipotentia.

ry, was still aboard his ship, and a little likely to obtain the ratification of his treaty as the English Minister.

Another journal speaks of the probability of his having gone on to Pekin, and a Russian despatch, published at St. Petersburg.

sian despatch, published at St. Petersburg. turned by horse power. The kilns, and methods of burning, were similar to those described by our forefathers. described by our forefathers. During the season just closing, about 25

million bricks have been burned in Milwaukee. At the yard of P. C. HALE, one kiln wounded Englishmen were in the hands of the Chinese, and were well treated.

The state of Admiral Hope's health continue griders.

The foreman of this yard-a very cleve An emeute occurred at Shanghai, during which several foreigners were killed, and others wounded; among the latter was interpreter Fay, who was in a precarious condition. The riot is suid to have arisen from the 700,000 bricks, would consume 406 cords of wood before the clay arrived at the necessary state of hardness. An enormous item

We asked how it was that bricks were nanufactured at less outlay in New York and Pennsylvania? He replied, "because in so large as the merits of the entertainment those States coal-dust in the proportion of three pecks to every thousand brick was adhigher than the previous season, while the did to the stock before burning it, which adquality was inferior.

INDIA — The Calcutta mail of August 23d process very materially. A kiln of red brick generally being burnt in four days, while here the average time was seven and eight. Some attempts/had been made to introduce bitminious coal scraps into the Milwaukec stock olay, but from its generating a powerful gas, and splitting the brick, as well as from other disadvantages, it was abandoned. The peculiar composition of Milwaukec clay—sulphate of sulphur entering largely into the aluminity miles was so descreedly cherished and esteemed. The name of the Western farmer to the more of the western farmer to the subject of these lines was so descreedly cherished and esteemed. The name of the Western farmer to whom we again that he should take the should t of sulphur entering largely into the alumitowhom was assigned the honor of this metrical production was given as George W. Chapman, and without attempting to analyze burnt its peculiar straw-colored hue. The burnt its psculiar straw-colored hus. The opening of a kiln discovers the condensed flour of sulphur, which adheres to the surface of the topmost bricks, like a yellow frost; and the psculiar odor of the fumes will ground at once satisfy any one of the nature of the incredients. The manufacture in itself is tanky. It was a bighty finished composite.

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earth from the classus, and men are busily running from the moulder with their forms and spreading them out on the flattened and level area, where they are exposed to the action of the air and sun. At present the yards are rather duil. The milis are clogged with dried masses of clay, and a heavy cloud of smoke hangs over the neighborhood, from the remaining kiln, where some three or four the remaining kiln, where some three or four in estimating the price of wood, and the number of bricks in a kiln which are always.

The memory of Dr. Kane, at a cost of twenty. Was called forth and acknowledged the appreciation by the most profound bows, and yet the acclamation continued. The representation was good, indeed, we have seen growed as it was by its talented author, with excellent effect—we may add, never prosy.—Laughable glimpses were given at Thackeray, Dickens, Macksy; (and his friend Fuller.)

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New Orleans, Oct. 10.
The town of Brownsville, Texas, has been attacked by 28 guerilhas, and five of the citizens killed. The jail was broken open and all the prisoners set at liberty. The excitement was intense. The Mexicans had sent aid from Matamaros. The guerillas were eaded by Cartenas, who shot the Sheriff of any marketable value, and the price of the Brownsville last July, in attempting to arrest itim. A party of horsemen, 100 strong, rode into the city and posted sentinels.

General Carvajal and others arrived from

But it is nevertheless very true, that the Matamoras, and pursuaded the outlaws to manufacture is remunerative. No State in

the Union is better provided with the necessary material for brick making, than Wisconsin. In many places, as at Port Washington, the clay alternates in stratas with the finest sand-a most valuable accompaniment. But it is equally true that as yet neither Milwaukee nor Wisconsin have made bricks in the perfection which the state of art and mechanical industry would lead us to expect If there is anything superior about the Milwankee article, we are compalled to say it is the peculiar color rather than the mechanical The Sheriff and a posse came down to Point Isabel with the steamer Arizonia's our bricks may not be the best in the country, and command the best price. Our makers have never taken the pains to produce a superior article, or if they have they have never followed it up, preferring rather to turn out Church party threaten the city of Alvar- the ordinary article for the ordinary demand. The many appliances of art have some-how

or other failed to reach the brick-yard. The Patent Office reports contain numerous accounts of brick machines, but they seem to have thus far all of them failed or the purpose for which they were intended. In France attempts were made long ago t but it was found that their schemes could not

substitute animals and machines for the treading of men's feet in the kneading pit, repay with advantage human labor where it was so cheap.

Perhaps the same reasoning will account, in a measure, for the employment of muscular power in this country, though we doubt it.

FIRE .- About half-past one o'clock yesterwhich was first on the ground, taking suc. of the steamships plying between this city tion at the eistern in front of St. Paul's and Grand Haven. Church, held the fire in check, until a line was formed from the river, by No's, 5, 3, 4 Co.'s station.

And 6; when, by their joint efforts, the names were extinguished. Dr. Caudou had an insurance of \$1,000 on the building, and \$400 on the furniture, in the Milwankee Mutual; the cistern at St. Paul's Church, would have may take a useful hint from this circumstance. A few more cisterus (which can be cheaply built) in front of the principal public buildings of our city, will, in the absence of water works, prove a great security against

the ravages of fire. THE LIST OF PREMIUMS .- If there exists any doubt in the public mind as to the management of the recent State Fair, the circumstances attending the coddling and carrying away of the premium list ought to settle the question. It was spirited away to Madison before hatf the premiums were $prid_1$ and as The following is the proposed amendment to Article 3: Whenever General Conventions are held, the Bishops of this church shall form a seperate House, with the right to originate and propose acts for the concurrence of the House of Deputies, and all acts must pass both Houses.

But a manner of the proposed amendment to have seen no printed list thereof. It is the end of the one or two papers that attempt to the unthankful task of besmearing the officers of this praiseworthy institution with adulation and praise they did not merit, will also account for this transaction on perfectly yet we have seen no printed list thereof .natural principles.

BOOKS RECEIVED .- The "Historical Magazine and Notes and Queries" for October .--An interesting collection of antiquarian scraps and Historical squibs. A welcome visitor always. "The Ladies American Magazine," for November, containing a spirited engraving on steel and the usual amount of reada-Indian Summer .- The last two days, with

[Original.]
MY ABSENT WIFE. Dost thou believe, dear wife! that tears

From heart and eyes like mine can for ?-50 passionless and cold? Thy years Of calm experience whisper "no." And yet, I feel my eyes grow dim While gazing on thy lovely face. Depicted by the Artist's skill,

And every feature fondly trace. fo, too, my heart emotions feels, Of pent up grief that then art gone; Yet while I gaze, some influence steads Within my soul-I'm not alone,

Thy spirit's here, my leved Rowine ! -Thy presence bright and cheering smile Are how ring near me now nuseen,
And hopeful thoughts my cares beguits. I press thy picture to my lips,
And seem to feel thy timiling kiss:
A joy like that an angel sips From fountains of eternal bliss. I know thy spirit's here to-night,

Beside me waiting, though unseen; Though far away, thy soul's pure light, Is with me now, my loved Rowine. A Milwankee Poem at the East. We cut the following from a notice in the Philadelphia Press, of the 5th instant, of the tion.

opening lecture of the course, before the Philad-lphia Lycoum, delivered by PARK BENJAMIN, of New York: His theme last evening was a noble one, though not entirely new to a Philadelphia audience, Mr. Benjamin having on a former occasion delivered his Poem on "The Press" in this city. While the lecture proper, how ever, was notaltogether new to us, the introductory rectified within the late his Philade.

ductory poetical tribute to the late Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, with which it was prefaced, ren-dered the entertainment of the evening highly acceptable and pleasing to the audience really deserved.

At eight o'clock the lecturer appeared upon

At eight o'clock the lecturer appeared upon the platform looking himself in every par-ticular. He was warmly greeted by the au-dience. It was generally supposed that the Kane poem was to be of Mr. Benjamin's own production; but the following statement soon undeceived us on that point:

The lecturer said that he should take the-liberty of prefering his own preduction by the poem were recounted. with great poeti

finish of the poem, spoken of above, is as just | day's papers. ly attributable to his education and ability as its conceded merits may be to his poetical | nee bridge was also broken yesterday, fur-

We have never perused the "Tribute to acquirements, and well-known as an able writer, and a popular lecturer whose originality and humor never fail to bring him large andiences. His recent effort in Philadelphia is spoken of in the paper from which we make the above extract, as eminently a success; and we should freely suggest his engagement by the managers of the Young Men's Association of this City, for one or more of the proposed course for the evening

TRUE, EVERY WORD,-The Grand Rapids Eagle, speaking in complimentary terms of the D-troit and Milwaukes Railway, well says that "for speed, safety and comfort it has no equal." The travelling public and the merchants of the West are beginning to appreciate this fact, as the constantly increasing business of the new route unmistakably indicates. Each of the fine steamships Detroit and Milwaukee brings over, as a general thing, 30 to 60 passengers daily and from 40 to 100 tons of freight for this State, Minnesota and Iowa. In fact, it has become the main channel for all Eastern freight going to day morning, a fire broke out in the frame | St. Paul and other Upper Mississippi towns. dwelling owned and occupied by Dr. CRU. All who have traveled over it have been fa-GOM, on Milwankee street, between Wiscon- vorably impressed with its accommodations sin and Mason streets. The alarm was and management, and especially pleased with promptly sounded and Engine Co. No. 1, the staunchness, speed, comfort and beauty

Now that the steamships have successfully withstood some of the most severe weather and 6; when, by their joint efforts, the flames | that has ever been known on this Lake, there is no doubt of their capacity to keep up the terruption during the entire year, and not which will probably cover the loss. The until other channels of transportation between house is a good deal damaged, and but for the East and West are closed by the rigors of Quaint picture of "A Hundred Years Ago," winter will the benefits of the Detroit and and join in "A uid Lang Syne." been entirely destroyed. Our City Fathers | Milwankee Railway to our State, and the North-west, be fully understood.

MILWAUREE ON A FOOTING WITH CHICAco.—At the time of the completion of the Racine & Mississippi Railroad to Freeport last month, we made a notice of the event, and spoke casually of the benefit the enterprise might offer to this portion of Iows, by open-ing a new channel of communication with the East and the Northeast; but our attention is particularly directed to the advantages it affords to Dubuque and the section of Iowa west of us, by the fact that mail matter be-tween this point and Milwaukee, which formerly had to be transported by the way of Chicago, and be two or three days on the route, now goes through in less time than it takes to transport matter to and from the latter city. We now get the Milwarkee morning papers on the day of their publication, and with us they now divide the importance has the state of heretofore possessed exclusively by the Chicago dailies.—Dubuque Times. Our merchants should profit by this new

communication by cultivating the acquaintance of the merchants of Dubuque. The opportunity to attract a large share of the trade of that vicinity which Chicago has hitherto enjoyed, is a good one and might well be improved. GAME.-We are indebted to Mr. Von BAUMBACH, our excellent City Treasurer, for

skili as a sportsman. Waldo's Block are to rent at prices to correspond with the times, by J. S. FILLMORE.

sundry quails, ducks, &c., the victims of his

Young Men's Association.-A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men a Association was held at their

Rooms last Monday evening. J. P. Ilsker, the President, in the chair. Present-Messrs. ILSLEY, CAVERNO, PRICE, SMITH, McDonald, Seville, Britt and MACALISTER.

Mr. Cavenne, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, reported that positive arrangements had been made with J. P. Hale, Geo. VANDENHOFF, Prof. YOUMANS and Dr. HoL-LAND, to deliver lectures at an early day, and that engagements were pending with EMER-SON, PARK BENJAMIN, T. STARR KING and

The Report of the Lecture Committee was accepted and the Committee authorized to proceed as it deems best in arranging the course for the winter. Mr. D. McDonald from the Library Com-

other eminent lecturers.

mittee, reported the following donations of books. From "The Friends of the New Church

in Milwankee," Swedenburg's Theological Works, complete, in 24 vols. Very fine edi-From Mrs. Delayield, 28 vols. Miscella-

neous Works, From Jas. Seville, Albion's England, 1606). Very rare and valuable. From W. SMITH, lot of old newspapers.

From J. S. FILLMORE, do. do.

E. R. KENNEDY, Hartford Mercury, (1796) and 9 vols miscellaneous. From Department of the Interior, 4 vols. Public Documents.

On motion, the report of the Library Committee was accepted. J. McALISTER presented the following ed, and the buildings along the line of the procession were draped in mourning. Col E. D. Baker delivered the funeral oration. esolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to anknowledge in proper terms, through the medium of the Public Press, the splendld donation of Swedenburg's Theological works, made by the "Priends of the New Church in Milwaukee." The following resolution was unanimously adonted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association, be endered to J. Savalle, for his donation of a very rare and valuable work, viz. "Albion's England," (1609).

It was moved and carried that a committee of five be appointed to draw up a circular, for the purpose of drawing public attention to the benefits of the Association, and the duty of giving it a larger and more generous encouragement.

The Chair appointed as such committee, J. MACALISTER, WARRICK PRICE, H. C.

The President of the Association, J. P. ILELEY, being elected as Chairman of the On motion, adjourned. J. P. ILSLEY, Presit.

J. Macalister, Secty.

sistency in a primitive kind of a mill, whence it is taken and moulded, dried and piled up likins to undergo the action of heat.

The scene presented by a brick yard in full operation, is one of interest. About that the Kane Monument Association was now about completing its arrangements to erect, at a suitable place in the city of New ping of the curtain on the first act the ap-York, at no distant day, a marble tribute to the memory of Dr. Kane, at a cost of twenthe memory of Dr. Kane, which appears was called forth and acknowledged the appearance.

> VANDALISM .- We learn that some scoun-We have long known Mr. CHAPMAN, the drel out the telegraph wire east of this city productions have often graced the columns fore down about half a mile of it, between of the Sentinel. He is, however, far from this city and Chicago. The despatches on being the uneducated farmer, as represented Monday evening, had, therefore, to be sent by Mr. Bendamin, (though he at present by the way of Janesville, and this accounts resides on his farm near the city;) and the for the imperfact report published in yester-

ther interrupting communication with the East, and making it necessary to use the Kane," but we make no doubt it is well battery at the Lake Shore Railroad office .worthy the encomiums it received at the hands | The damages will probably be repaired to of Mr. Benjarin-who, is himself, a life day, and in the meantime the public, as well scholar, and a man of extensive and varied as the press must bear the inconvenience.

The cable across the river at the Menomo

ular monthly meeting of this Society was held Monday evening in the First Baptist finished and appropriate effort and elicited the warmest commendations from all who heard it. A discussion upon the best methods of conducting the exercises of a Sunday School followed, in which Messrs. Byros, Ford, Lewis, and others participated. The regular quarterly meeting of the Association, for the children, will be held at the Plymouth Church, on the second Monday evening in November, when interesting addresses may be

expected. MUNICIPAL COURT, Our. 11 .- John Fertig, assault and battery—discontinued on payment of costs, \$2,72.

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charged. Samuel Dils, assault and battery-fined, convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to to \$4,43. Paid. Ann Gallivan, disorderly-penalty and costs \$2,93, or 5 days in jail. Execution is-

THE OLD FOLKS CONCERT.-Te-night the elebrated Massachusetts Old Folks, Concert Troupe perform at Albany Hall, dressed in the garb of our fore-fathers and fore-mothers. Miss JENNIE TWITCHELL, the contraito, is a superior vocalist, said to be equal, if communication across the Lake without in- not superior, to much of the transplanted talent that goes about under Italian names .-Let us all go and hear JENNIE, and see the

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TELEGRAPH!

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Heenau "takes up" Morrissey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-3 P. M. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, publishes the following card: I have been informed throthe medsum of the public press, and from the medsum of the public press, and from those who werr present and heard him, that Mr. Morrissey stated a few days since that he would fight any man in the world, and me in particular, for \$10,000. If this be indeed Mr. Morrissey's wish, I shall be most happy to accommodate him, either before or after my contest with Sayers, for the championship of England. I will put up a forfeit to fight him for \$10,000, at the time and place that may be mutually agreed upon, according to the rules of the prize ring.

(Signed)

John C. Heenan.

The Fillibuster Fishing Party.

New Orleans, Oct. S. The fillibusters have arrived here in custody of the U.S. Marshal. Captains Maury, Fassaux and Scott, and Col. Anderson have been held in \$3,000 ball to answer; the rest of the party who were left at the barracks below the city, have since decamped, there being no guard. The fillibusters made the soldiers leave the steamers while coming up the river. They state that they were on fishing party. Later from California. St. Louis, Sept. 10-3 P. M. The overland mail of the 19th arrived to-

day.

The funeral of Senator Broderick took place on the 13th. The body was followed to the grave by about 3,000 persons, forming, with the sarriages, the longest and most impressive procession ever witnessed in San Francisco. The streets were densely throng-

Steamship Quaker City Missing -Accident to the Vanderbilt. NEW YORK, Oct. 11-3 P. M.

The U. S. steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane, Capt. France, sailed at noon to-day in search of the missing steamer Quaker City, provided with the necessary means of relief. The steamer Vanderbit, which collided The steamer vangerom, warm converses with the sloop Helbrook, at Hurigate, yesterday and was forced on Flood Rock, has terday, and was forced on Flood Rock, has floated off. She was taken to Green Point for repairs, Fireat Boston.

Boston, Oct. 11--3 P. M. The Mahogany Depot of Wm. Carver, in Merrimac street, was destroyed fire this morning, together with a large quantity of mahogany and rosewood. The loss, which is estimated at \$40,000, is fully covered by

LATEST NEWS! BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

Pennsylvania Election. LANCASTER, Oct. 11-9 P. M. The people's State ticket received a major-y of 302 votes in this city; the vote cast is

lighter than it has been at any etection for DRES YEARS.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11-9 P. M. The election in this city passed off very quietly to-day. It is stated that a very annoying mistake was made in the tuckets of the People's Party. Tickets folded for one part of the city were sent to another district. and rice rersa, and a large number of them voted before the mistake was discovered. The Representative and Senatorial votes thus polled out of their proper districts will be lost.

New Orleans, Oct. 11—9 P. M.
Latest advices from Mexico state that Miramon was preparing for a vigorous campaign, and threatening the posts of Alvarado.
Gen. Alvarado has received munitions of war from New York and California. More favorable Americans were preparing for the permanent occupation of San Juan.

Georgia Election. AUGUSTA, Oct. 11-9 P. M. Brown's official majority for Governor he State is 20,000. The reform Democratic city ticket has been lected, Mr. Arnold, caudidate for Mayor, re-

From Mexico.

ceiving a majority of 260 votes. The Episcopal General Convention. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11—9 P. M.
The House of clerical and lay deputies was occupied to-day by a lengthy debate on the proposed amendment to article 3 of the constitution, as given in yesterday's report; finally the whole subject was tabled. No other business of importance was transacted

National Horse Show.

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 11-9 P. M. The Second National Exhibition of Horses commenced to-day, and will continue all week. Flora Temple, Princess, Ike Cook, Househ. The address by C.K. Marrix was a Fine display; attendance large; a complete success anticipated. Yellow Fever in Texas. SAVANNAH, Oct. 11-9 P.M. The Courier's special New Orleans despatch states that the fever is increasing at

Houston, Texas, and there were nine cases at the Hospitals of New Grleaus. During at the Hospitals of New Orleans. Durin last week there was no fever at Galveston. SEND YOUR MAGAZINES, &C.,

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ROBERT MENZIES,
Milwaukee, October 19th, 1859.

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the Sham Democracy for the office of Governor, finding himself in imminent danger of shipwreck, has sought to propitiate the angry political elements by "throwing overboard" two of his quondam friends, President Bu-CHANAN and ex-Governor BARSTOW. Last Winter, when Mr. Hobart was not running for effice before the People, but patiently waiting for crumbs from the Presidential table, he was a firm adherent of the Buchanan Administration and the zealous champion of the Federal Courts. Now, however, that he is soliciting the suffrages of the Electors of Wisconsin, he turns his back upon the President, and gives in his adhesion to Douglas and Squatter Sovereighty. In 1855, Mr. Hobart, as President of the

Democratic State Convention, by his influence and decisions gave the control of that body to the friends of Ex-Gov. BARSTOW; aided in that gentleman's nomination, and labored for his election. Mr. Honart knew then as much as he knows now of the merits and demerits of the Banstow Administration. He would ed for it, before the people, as honest, efficient and trustworthy. So late as August last, he sought and obtained the aid of Ex-Governor Barstow to secure his own nomination for the same office. This object accomplished, Mr. Hobart improves the first opportunity to throw Governor Bazstow overboard, denounces his Adminfstration as "corrupt," and denies that for it! Having thus got rid of two "Jonahs," in this State. Mr. Hobart looks forward hopefully to a safe arrival in the haven where he would be, to wit: the Executive chairst Madison. But he will discover by the 9th of November, if not sooner, that instead of pointing capitolwards, his bark is headed "up salt river." whither we cordially wish him a safe and speedy voyage.

The Bad End of a Bad Man-Greeley's Confrere Killed in a Buel.

The first accounts of the California duel were incorrect, and made a murdover out of the wreng man. It now appears that diduce Terry, the challength parry, and first at rough the lungs, mortally wounding him, and they are they are taken. The Judge, it weems, the first dustice of the Supreme Court of California, and will be the present out of California, and wind country of Kandacky. Broderick has not a death that perhaps as well become his life as ever the death of any man did. He had splittles of no mean order, had courage, awladity and frankness that might have formed the chewars of a not unworthy character. But he went to California is the sleadle canadity of a root welventre. a not unworthy character. But he went to California in the simple capacity of a rowly adventurer, * *

Before the rigitance committee purified the atmospher of the State, he was, by the aids he ould produce, elected United States Scuator. There he was the inpertinent, awagering rowdy that he was everywhere else and failing to secure that influence with the administration which Scuator Gwin deservedly had, he allied himself to Duglas' fortunes, and wont home at the end of the lact session to make all the mischief he could.

the National of yesterday, gloating over the soon, to take part in the canvass at home.

Voice. &c., G. never a word in censure of his "courderer." the Chief Justice (!) of California. It is onfallen in this duel, took the Sentinel to task

BRODERICE had accidentally discharged his pistol, this truculent Judge, thirsting for the blood of his opponent, "took defiberate sim" and wounded him to death! And the $\Delta \pi_{\pi}$ a scurrity for bis action when a President of the United States. We have held up such a man already oftentimes in this paper; his manner is tional, which was so prompt to denounce name is

Mr. Noble sat with him, in a Know-Nothing that Book fid not sodies Mis Cock, as a reason with the sate of the Books like an open that be stated at Whitewater, on the 1st of October, 1859. That is to say, this K. N. witness swears on the 24th of September, that Mr. Noble was in a K. N. Lodge with him seven days ofter be took the oath! Tho fabrication is as palpable as it is absurd. It is a mere electioneering device, put forth to gulf adopted citizens, whom the sham Democratic consequence of the same pointed and palpable falsehood, they are checked in the man, and the men who are then become pointed the state, it is a consequence of the same points of the state, it is a consequence of the same points of the organs regard as so many easy dupes.

under the head of "ominous," speaks of "the , which stoop to such means in the vain hopgeneral dissatisfaction felt by the Germans of securing "a partizan triumph." throughout the State with regard to the nomination of Governor RANDALL," and copies from the Manitowoo Pilot a Gookand-bull" story about the "determination of the German Republicans' to "bolt Ran-DALL." It is natural that the Sham Democratic organs in despair of carrying the State on party issues, should rest their whole hope of success upon the supposed disaffection in ment was 2 1-15 mills on the dollar the Republican ranks. But they are doomed to a sad disappointment Gov. RANDALL will receive the united Republican vote of the State, and if the necessary effort is made to ensure a full vote, will be elected by the largest majority that any candidate for Gov. ernor has yet obtained in this State.

LET IT BE RECORDED .- The Sentinel declares that Mr. Hober has positively and repeatedly amounted his entire and uncompromising adversion to the doctrine of "Popular Sovereignty" as defined by Senator Doughas. We notice this, not because any one has ever doubted the fact; but for the purpose of recording the testimony of the Sentine to the fact.—News, of yesterday.

We do not know that any one has "doubted the fact," except the National, which persists in claiming Mr. Hobart as an Administration man. But "none so blind as those who will not see." The Chicago Herald rightly construes Mr. Hobart's position We do not know that any one has "doubtald rightly construes Mr. Hobart's position and "warns" the Democracy against sup-

icknowledgement, however wildely or infortunately they may have differed with us in opinion. But it may a well the understood, once for all, that in this application of the golden rule we expect to be treated in the same way.

In cer win States adjacent to this, as in Towa, Minnesta, Biocovin, Chiu and Michigan, effects are being made to seeme informer over the Opposition, and or an independent cradition of success, the Brand or all the plays order to seeme infernedly and surve co-speciation. But, while approving of the motive by which they have been generally industried in their entrairs, we are constrained to safe that in the execution of a long-seeme in feeling made to seem in freedly and surve co-speciation. But, while approving of the motive by which they have been greated to all received to their entrairs, we are constrained to safe that in the execution of a long-seeme in feel in all respects commendable, great, and we feel that errors have been committed. For, and we feel that a transport of the common freedly will be the control from the feel of the common freedly will be the common freedly be the presented that the worst handle from the helleful that the worst handle from the helleful that the worst handle moutles. A state freedly will be understood to make the mount of the the feel will be the more than freedly to complete the doubt. And the grounds to make the common handle will be a constituted to the common freedly to complete the common freedly the common freedly the present of the feel will be a fe

The Herald, of a subsequent date, the 8th, reverting to the same tople, says:

In the course private by Mr. Hobart, since his nomination for General-or that State, we have found but little to approve, and much to regret. In the hope of securing success by tampering with the exploded lattacy of Territorial Sovereignty, he has betrayed a westerness, hardly excusable in one who aspires to the high obligated Governor of the State of Wiscossin. Resides, in taking the position which he at present occupies, he has compilied the unpardomble sin of forcing the Democracy of that State to either endorse a polity which has been indigeomity condemned by the entire homographe pany of the mation, or to withhold from ferm, and such in he now professes to be, the support whole thich his derivatisting with the position of Mr. Barstow, and of his claims upon the confidence of it e Pemecracy of Wisconsie, we know but little, But we Mr. Hobart was an a great measure indebted to him for his ponitation, we consist so much wonder that a protest bite the following should have made its appearance. We regret afficulties.

We commond the above to the attention of reverting to the same tonic, says: We commend the above to the attention of either he or, the Democracy is responsible the National and the Federal office-holders

> CARL SCHURZ COMING HOME.-Our eloquent and patriotic follow-citizen, CARL SCHERZ, perior to the Illinois line and from Lake Mihaving rendered noble service to the Republican cause during the campaign just closed | more or less wheels to them, nor why every in Minuesota, will soon be home, we are glad city and village in the State should not have to learn, and will probably take part in the greater or smaller steam manufactories. The canvass in this State. A correspondent of demand for their fabries is certainly large the Janesville Gazette, writing from Anoka, and daily increasing. Not only our wants are to be supplied, but Iowa, Minnesota and

> Among the most prominent Republican ticles directly through our State when we speakers who are doing army service on the stump, is Carl Schuez, of Wisconsin. His Since the demand for all fabrics must be mission here is a reconstruction. stump, is Carl Sanary, of wisconsin. His mission here is a perfect success. At every place where he has gone, crowds of both native and foreign born citizens have floaked together to hear the great German orator plead the cause of freedom, nor have they been disappointed. He has more than sus-tained the great reputation that preceded him, both as an orator and a profound logician .-He spoke here on Friday last, and as he entered the place flags were run up and cannon announced to the citizens of this quiet town that Carl Schurz was in their midst.

These are extracts from a long article in Squatter Sovereignty without gloves. I un-

WHAT THE GERMANS THINK .- A German ly a few days since the same National, upon paper printed at New Uim, in Minnesota, the strength of the first report that TERRY had thus allades to the position of the Germans: "Place your fundamental principles openly for not denouncing the "murderer," Broberror. See how the tune changes, when it
paganda for them; defend them everywhere appears that an opponent, instead of a friend of the Administration, is the viotim.

It is too true that the Chief Justice of California, as the National states it, "whot to kill and did not fail in his design." The state of them, and let these principles lead you in the count of the duel shows that after Senator Broderick had accidentally discharged his mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not be mading to the follies and errors of the mentioned whose past life is a pledge for his not past life is a pledge for h

dopted citizens, whom the sham Democratic palmed off by the Appleton Orescent, is palmed off by the National upon its readers, as a veritable fact. It is a lie out of whole cloth, and utterly disgraceful to the presses ander the head of "ominous," speaks of "the general dissatisfaction felt by the Germans of securing "a partizan triumph."

Except N. P. Banks, I never neart a man who could talk to a large crowd with such could talk to a large crow

"ONE FACT IS WORTH A CART LOAD OF Ancount The following facts present a forcible illustration of the economy of Republican administrations in our State as comparted administration of the opposite party. The figures are taken from the session laws of the several years, and the reports of the Secretary of State. In 1860 the tax raised to defray the expenses of government was 2.115 mills on the dollar.

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These figures show the average rate for the four years previous to Gov. Bashford's ad-ministration, to be four and a quarter mills on the dollar; while the average ratio for the four years of Bashford and Randall's administration is less than two mills on the dollar. Under Barstow's last year of office the aver-age tax to each resident of the State was 50

onange and "warns" the Democracy against supporting him.

Shooting Extraordinary.—A few days since Rev. Mr. Dennison, of Oak Grove, killed at a single shot nine prairie chickens. If Mr. Dennison is as successful in bringing down sinners as chickens he must be a formidable opponent of the powers of darkness.

—Prescoti Transcript.

Onange and Pine-Apple Winz.—A New January lost, he was for six years Transurer of the County of Milwaukee. But few in that County had a larger circle of deeply attached friends than Mr. Fitzgerald, and bis loss, among the old settlers of the County, will be deeply deplored.—Manicome Pilot.

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AN ADMINISTRATION BROADSIDE.

Hobart Repudiated by the Regators.

The Chicago Herald, a well-known and leading organ of the "National Democracy," and a zealous opponent of the Douglas Schism. Table of the Democratic brethren in this and adjoining States:

Word of Friendly Warding—We confess to some sortius misprong as to the soundness of the policy adopt if your Democratic brethren in the services and special story of the soundness of the policy adopt if your Democratic brethren in the services and special story well the causes, and it belief facts, and services misprong as to the soundness of the policy adopt if your Democratic brethren in the services and services misprong as to the soundness of the policy adopt if your Democratic brethren in the services and the policy and policy and policy and policy and policy and the services of the policy and policy and policy and the services of the policy and policy and the services of the services of the policy and policy and the services of the policy and policy a and adjoining States:

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&c.; buys them and the money humediately buying these moesturies, he perhaps spends the rest in a pisuo or some other inxury, and the money straightway goes to the Flatern manufacturer of that article; and thus his grain is gone and the money received for it is circulating among the people at the East, where his wants are supplied. Now, fellow eithered his wants are supplied. Now, fellow eithered, is not this the main mans of that citizens, is not this the main course of that scarcity of money ? This scarcity, mind ye, is not conduct to any one class, but it is general-the money is not in the country. We here in our present splendid wheat crop a mine of wealth, but as rapidly as the money is received therefor, it is esut East to sel time articles, and money is still scores. Just look

there instead of here. Every york of eleth on the backs of our men, women and children, is brought from the East, and the cost of it, in our money, circulates there. Almost every farming implement from the reaper to this place and notified the citizens that the of it, in our money, circulates there. Almost the hoe, is brought from the East, and the cost of it circulates there. In a new conntry like ones it is a necessity to spend all, or nearly so, of the crops in such articles and of course the money goes where these articles are made. In view of these facts, is it wonderful that money is plenty there and tight here? It has heretofore been plentler here, not because we retained among us, but because, after we had sent it there, they loaned it back again to us, but now they refuse to do this, and we are left to beg in vain for money

lægs nærs at 5 to 7 per cent. Now this state of facts, for facts they are. requires our serious attention. Cannot something he done to remedy it? Our want, evidently and beyond a doubt, is Mounfactories. We have a goodly net-work of Rail Roads, but they are merely the vehicles, not the creators of wealth. It is Manufactories, that eat our grain and distribute the money received for their fabries among our own people, that we want to kill this mouster of tight times. It is this that we must have before we can be prosperous. Now why is it that our splendid water powers all over the State are almost Why is it that with plenty of wood idle? growing in our own State our plow handles and wagon timber, even, must be brought from the East? Why is it that our own wool must be woven at the Eastinto cloth for our own people to wear? There is no natural reason why every mill stream from Lake Suchigan to the Mississippi should not have

reason for this lank of Manufactories, and land Bitters, "-Michigan Register. inducement in the way of a release from tax. of the personal property employed in Manufactories, for a series of years, be offered as listing an appointment out of town we factories, for a series of years, be offered as did not have the pleasure of hearing him, but hear it said that he handled Douglas and we would all be far better off if by this means we would all be far better off if by this means we could induce the requisits capital to come. Our present tax could not be increased thereby, and we should have the cost of all our necessaries of life circulating among us and money would be plenty. Let this matter be agitated among our farmers and business man before the sitting of our next Legislature and let us at that time have a wise and liberal law of that kind passed. Let us then have it published throughout the East, setting forth the advantages our State possesses for Manufactories of all kinds, and it cannot be possible but that we should have an influx of the spare Eastern capital to set our water powers at work and to drive out this nightmara of hard times. A

State Items. out from the Milwaukee correspondence of

nsatisfied in the fight, now treats the latal result almost as an Administration triumph, and thinks that Baoderick deserved his fate.

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THE BEARS .- Last Friday night, our wor THE BEARS.—Last Friday night, our worthy Treasurer, Seth Thompson, went down to look at his turnip pacch, and discovered a fresh bear-track right among the roots.— He put over to Valending's, near by, and put that king of the woods on the seem. Vendunted his Manhattan, and to less than no time was going with his two dogs like lightning after the bear. He caught her after riding about three miles. She was a big old one, as savage as a meat-ax, and came near killing his young dog. After racing several times around a field, she went up a big tree, but soon came down with a builet through her. Her skin is one of the finest we ever saw—long, thick, tlack hair. Highly on her breast there was a spot of white about four inches across, forming as perfect shapeda heart as could be drawn, and directly above it, on the neck, another as perfect diamond.

it, on the neck, another as perfect diamond.

We have bought said skin .- Adams Co. Ind. A Good Man Gone.—Hon. Garret: M Fitzgerald, of Milwankee, died in that city on Saturday, the 24th uit. He was well known throughout the State, and we shall Rnown throughout the State, and we shall miss his good-natured countenance and cead mills fathia, on our visits to Milwaukee.

Mr. Fitzgerald had been a resident of the County of Milwaukee for about eighteen years, during which time he was chosen a pears, during which time he was chosen a member of the Convention to frame the Constitution of the State, a member of the Territorial and State Legislatures, and up to January lost, he was for six years Treasurer of the County of Milwaukee. But few in that County of Milwaukee. But few in that County had a larger circle of deeply attached friends than Mr. Fitzgerald, and bis loss, among the old settlers of the County, will be deeply deplored.—Manilowoc Pitot.

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city, that there is an inon-diate and active demand for, the city would contain a hun-dred thousand inhabitants.—Racine Journal. THE SCHOOLER SIRIUS -This vessel.

which went achore loaded with wheat off the solut during the equinoctial, was much in-jur d during the blow of Saturday and yes-

STATE HOAD-TO BLACK RIVER .- This STATE ROAD—TO BLACK RIVER.—This important matter is not quite forgotten; though sleeping rather quiet for several years, it is some about being waked up. One of our citizens who is in quantly medding for the mode good, is calling attention to it. We learn from him that it is an existent fact—this same State road from Stovens Point to Brack River, naving had all the requirements in growning made all the requirements in growning meaning. See, &c. to constiarticles, and money is still scarce. Just hold at it. Every article on our Railroads, from the locomotive to the wheelborrow, is another the locomotive to the wheelborrow, is another than the East, and the cost of it circulates from the East, and the cost of it circulates the still state of the still scarce of the still state of the state of the still state of the state of the still state of the still state of the still state of the still state of the state o cnes a week from Stevens Peint to Nells ville, Wisconsin Pinery.

> on bove company would perform here on the 7th. He also made arrangements with one of our landlords to accommodate some 16 of the ctors. Bline bost thinking his fortune made, nctors. Philebost thinking his tortule made, hought up all the provisions he could find in the market, regardless of cost, expeating they would stop until Spring. We understand they passed through here on board the steamor Berlin City, on route for Green Bay.—
> Nenoh Democrat.

Dnownen .-- About 5 o'clock Wednesday evening a little girl, daughter of Mr. Ripling-or, Esq., was missed from home. After an tour's search, her dead body was found in the river back of McDonald's store. She was seen playing on a scow lying at the dock in that vicinity a few moments previous to the discovery of her corpse.—Manitowoo Tribuns. at ruinous rates of interest, while their money

Fire -Mr. Williams informs us that the Figs.—Mr. Williams informs us that the shinese factory of J. S. Stetson, in the town of Bardanau, was totally consumed by fire on Thursday the 26th ult., together with a quantity of shingles, bolts, &c., and that the cooline was bodly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$500-no insurance. The origin of the fire was accidental.—Ph.

THE Columbus (Ohio) Statesman says that a young hay aged about sixteen, of considerable intelligence and preposeesing appearance, is now residing with the Sherili of Ottowa county, preparatory to her removal to the lunatic asylum, having become insane from viewing the Autora Breals a short time ago, which she was induced to believe betokened the approaching end of the world.

Press of the country has been particularly loud in the graise of the Bitters. Among the many notices, we refor the following to an impartial public : "Emphave's Holland Bitters are an invaluable rem-

edy havil eases of dyspensia. They impart a strong, healthy tone to the stomach, and are the best remova-tors of the system progrady,"—Chicago Bull-tin, "Dy-popsia, Headache and Indigestion, by which all persons are more or less affected, can usually be cured by taking inolorate exercise, wholesome food, and a desc of Brechave's Holland Bitters one hour before ach mean" -Bolt. Sun.
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have led to a very extensive culture in this subject to the leaf blight, and showed tendencies to a rapid decay. So much has it been so that many fruit growers have condemned the method altogether. In the October number of the American Agriculturist, we find an article on this subject, which seems to us a common sense view of the whole cause of the difficulty, and as suggesting a very simple remedy. It is at least worth a careful consideration. We quote:

DWARF PRABS.—The extensive failure of

some radical error in their mode of cultivation. A common practice among those who
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been to dig holes five feet square and three
feet deep, and then to fill them with a mixture of rotted sods, stable manure, bones,
ashes, plaster, night soil, etc., etc. Trees so
planted have sometimes succeeded, but very
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it have at least one year to heal its wounds, some radical error in their mode of cultive stimulating and over-taxing it at once? Let it have at least one year to heal its wounds, and regain its lost strength. After this, manner may be applied in sufficient quantity. And then, instead of the deep holes, and the deep manuring, it is now claimed that nearly the opposite treatment should be given. Spade or plow to the usual depth for good tilinge, and set out the tree as we do a currant bush. Put no manure in the bottom of the hole, and, least of all, animal manures. Keep the roots mear the surface, they will strike as deep as for their good. If the roots are set deep, and are encouraged to strike lower still, the huds will start earlier in the spring than the climate will warrant, thus producing leaf-blight; and then in the Fall, the warmth of the lower still will continue the growth of wood so late, that it will time the growth of wood so late, that it will not ripen off well before frost sets in: this will tend to produce from frozen sap blight. The tree ought to be in a state of repose for several weeks before winter sat: in. several weeks before winter set; in

forked in slightly in the Spring. A little more applied in Spring, becomes a good mulching for the Summer. This manure, as it gradually decays, sends down its actilizing properties to the roots in a liquid form—just what nature demands—which is far better than putting gross, exciting aubstances directly in contact with the roots. An excel-

lent compost for pears and other fruit trees may be made of burnt or rotted sods, mixed with stable manure, which, when thoroughly de-composed, may be treated with a little salt and lime or potash. For a simple mulch, coal ashes are sometimes used with good effect.

den well stocked with the choicest trees. We go in for Fall plowing, we know it to be an excellent plan for banishing weeds, ameliorating the soil and preparing it for the apring crops. We go in for laying a good foundation for the manure heap, and if this has not been done already it should not be deferred beyond the present time. Every substance calculated to make manura should be collected into the pile, which would be a mine of ed into the pile, which would be a mine of wealth to the farmer if properly managed. The selection of corn for seed should not be deferred beyond the present month, and as a large portion of the crop has not ripened sufficiently, good seed will be scarce, and early kinds, which have matured before the frost, will be very valuable. Potatoes, ruta-bagas, paranips and carrots should be housed bagas, paranips and carrots should be housed or pitted; some persons say that paranips should be left undisturbed until Spring. We know this to be a bad plan, as they are liable to be destroyed by hogs in winter, and even if they escape these foragers, they are apt to grow too much in early Spring, and when this occurs, their favor is altered and their value as an article of food impaired. Fruit trees in orchards should be examined, borers and noxious insects of every kind destroyed, grass, dried leaves, and rubbish of all kinds removed from around the stems, and a top dressing of rich compost applied to the surface of the soil beneath the branches. We have neticed some orcherds so completely have neticed some orcherds so completely overtun by suckers that the trees could not produce wood or fruit. There is little use in planting if the after culture is not proper-

in planting if the after culture is not properly attended to.

Winter barley may be sown in October, and as this crop has turned out remarkably well this year, we advise farmers to put in as much as possible of it. In some places it was sown so late last fall that it did not come up till spring, yet in every instance it yielded double as much as the spring crop.

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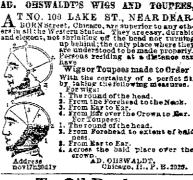
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Trespar, October 11th. Money Matters.
The banks to-day reportite money market easier both for exchange and currency. They are discounting pretty liberally for their customers, especially produce bills, this class of paper of course mains the preduced by the country of May present in the price. duce bills, this class of paper of course taking the preference alwars. A reduction of M per cent, in the price of exchange has been agreed upon by our bankers to take effect to-morror, so that the current rate will now be 1M premium. Business of all kinds is very brisk, not be demand for exchange as well as currency thite active, but the heavy Eastward movement of produce s rapidly changing the "balance of trade" in our faor. The price of gold comes down to 1% with ex-

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET OF To-DAY,-We bo the following report of the doings in the New York Money and Stock Market of to-day, by felegraph: Honey and Stock Market of to-day, by entigraphic Stock, at 2d hoard, a fairth-ainess was done, and the boogancy of first bonds was maintained in principal stocks. In money factor what maintained in Services Exchange more active as a shade uniter 1.10. C. & E. I. 434. G. & E. W. 1. C. bds 51%, C. & T. 9. Reading 40%, Pac Mail C., bdd 5 bds 75, Mo Ca * 4%. Commercial.

Receipts and shipments of flour and grain to-day are nown by the following table: Receipts.

Total 1,921 56,770 140 244 2,439 817 To Buffale..... \$35 43,700 To Oswego. 29,100
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upward lendency and was further stimulated by the New York report announcing an important advance in that market, and towards the meeting on 'Change had come quite excited and nervous. The advance.how close. Sales show a wide range in prices, No. 1 selling t 77@73c in the morning, in one or two instances, and nearly the same proportion. The closing quotation were as follows: Extra Spring Si@Sic; Club Si)1@. 82c in store; No. 1 50@Sic, on the track, and 52c free board; and No 2 77@78c. Flour was quite active an upward tendency. Sales were reported of 1,200 bble at \$4,12% for country Spring Extra and \$4,50 for city—free on board. No change of importance in other articles. Freights steady. A couple of vessels are char-7,6841 bus wheat, 7,576 bus corn, 11,310 bus cats, 9,-

The Press & Tribune of this morning says: wheat market was very active to-day, and add ge per bushel. At the opening, 76c and 5% was offered for No. 2 and No. 1 Spring; but after the York and Buillalo despatches were received, the

ALBANY BARLEY MARKET, -The Statesman of Shiur ALBAY Editar MAKEN,—The Statemars of Shall day thus reports the Abany barley market:

Barley in very active, both for lots on the spot and to arrive; a small but of Canada West in bags, sold at 501, 1200 to do 51c, and 3,000 do do atter, sha, 6,000 do do atter seeding at 52c; last evening and this morning 39,000 but Canada East, on p. t., and subsequently 11,000 do do, and 11,500 do do on p. t.

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET.

Errichts-Schooners Erchange and A. Medberry, wheat to Oswego at 10%c.

Thorn-Active and 1@12%c higher for country brands. Sales 1,855 bbis as follows: 200 bbis "Stone Mills" Spring Extra at \$1,50, f. o. b.; 100 bbis "Black Earth" do, 100 bbis "Mazonanie" do at \$4,57%; 155 bbis "R. Jenkins" do at \$4,25; 200 bbis mixed brands 100 bbls on p. t.—all L c. b. Wurt-Market 2@8c better for all grades, closing from Sales 400 bus choice milling Spring at Sec. 8,000 bus Extra. Co. b., at Sec. 100 bus do do, on the track, at Sec. 8,500 bus do, delivered, at Sec. 2,700 bus do at Sec. delivered; 1,500 bus Club at \$2%c, delivered; 6.00 bus do, in store, at \$2e; 700 bus do on the track, at \$1%c. 1,400 bus No. 1, at the upper depots, on the track, at 1,300 Bis As 1, at the capter of the do at 80c; 5,200 bis do at 80c; 5,200 bis do, in lots, at 79%c; 6,500 bis do at 70c; 1,000 bis do at 77c; (the last two occurring early); 11,060 bus No. 1, in two lots, f. o. b., at 52c; 1,500 bus No. 2, on the track, at 78c; 1,000 bus do at 771/2; 250 bus do at

Tie; 850 bus do at Toe.
OATS-Firm, and worth 30c. CORN-Shelled quoted at 70@75c. New ear dull.

RYE-Selling at 50@60c. Receipts light. Potatoss-Common, 35@ 40c; choice neshanocks, 45

Ecos-Searce at present and worth 8%@9c. Berrya-Unchanged, firkin 12%@14c; frash roll and Hires .- Lower; green 6c; do trimmed 61/2c; do salted 51.61%; dry salted 12%@13%c; dry flint 14@15%c. MIGEWINES - Scarce and higher, quoted to-day at 20

NEW YORK MARKET.

at 32c. S-Buoyant; 43@45/5c for state; 48@45 for western nd Canadium.

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torse-Lower for mess, but firmer for prime; sales

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14.55 for thin ness; 19 for prime mess, 14.50 for the mess; 19 for prime mess, 150 for the mess; 5 for old and new. R-of Hanns quot, new western selling at 15,000 for 50. Prime mess beef unchanged and nominal CTT MEATS—Very scarce and nominal at S for shoulders, and 9% for hams.

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Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 40 pass, 8,300 bs freight.

ur Northern Light, Pomeroy, Oswego, 15,400 bus wheat Bark Fontanelle, Case, Buffslo, 17,400 bus wheat Schooner Free Maron, Bouton, Green Ray, 25 bbls beef; 25 bbls whiskey, 29 bbls sugar, 25 bbls tobacco, 100 months bodger. 25 bils whiskey, 29 bols sugar, 25 bils tobacco, 105 sugar, 25 bils for a suck barder, and the sugar barder Adriatic, Kingman, Buffalo, 15,000 bus wheat, 25 bils form, 146 bils beef chooner Richard Mott, Reed, Buffalo, 11,301 bus wheat chooner Froore, Reynolds, St. Joseph, 40 bbls lime chooner J. & A. Stronach, Otto, Maniette chooner Farence, Priese, Muskegon chooner Joseph Cochrane, Oswego, 14,003 bus wheat

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Notice to Mariners,-A new lantern has been erect ed at St. Joseph, Michigan, apon the keeper's dwelling From and after the 15th of October, 1859, the iPumina ing apparatus will consist of a fourth order of Fresnel lens, exhibiting a fixed white light, varied by flashes. The flashes will occur at intervals of two minutes.—
The light should be seen under ordinary states of the atmosphere, at a distance of sixteen miles.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, WM, F. SMITH, Captain Typographical Engineers. Pattons of a Sprer.—We learn from the Detroit pares that the crew of the schooner Lewis Ludington of this port, or a portion of them, got on a spree, while the vessel lay at anchor in the St. Clair Rivey and wound up by pitching the cook overboard. The police being called, put a stop to the row, and arrested several of the most boisterous. The ringleader was sent to juil for a wack, and the others discharged. PCHOUNER SCHE,-The schooner Surdis Burchard Margaret, on the 7th inst., struck a rock which made a hole in her bottom. She was immediately towed back to Bay City, where she now lies full of water. She out any further injury. She had on a cargo of humber. on the Delcoit Advertiser of Monday:

from the Detroit Advertion of Monday:

The North Star, which arrived yeaterday, reports the
U.S. Catter, J. B. Floyd, laid up for the winter at Bayfield. The North Star met the Northern light at Portage Entry. At the Portage were the schooners G. W.
First, Loomis, Roberts and Neptune. The tug Pratt
Loo broken her shaft and wheel. The Ulfnois was met
off Grand Stable. The Montgomery was off Vermillion
Point with the tug Ely In tow. The Resoue was met off
Whitefish Point. Steamer Elgin off Parlseen Island.—
Schooner Friendship at anohor in Whitsey Bay.—
Schooner Franan this stde the Sant, and the schooner
Searment at the fool of Mad Lake, bound down. argent at the foot of Mud Lake, bound down, The following is a list of vessels passing Detroit Sat

urday afternoon and Sunday:

Lr.—Propulers Saginaw, Wisconsin, Pittshurg, bark
Suvereign of the Likey, brig J..im H. Harmon, schra.
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Morning, Dauntless, Mazeppa, W. H. DeWitt, Fred
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Dowx—S. B., North Star; propellers Rocket, Young
America, Omar Pasha, Mayflower; bark Hans Crocker;
schooners L. Shickalman, Cincinnath, Brothers, Britannia, Lago, Jupiter, Peoria, Ellen Williams.

Monday forenoon the following yeasels passed down:

Bark Ledy of the Urke, brigs Orkney Lass, Venus, Bark Lody of the Luke, beigs Orkney Lass, Venus, N. Standart, S. O. Wallbridge, C. P. Williams, Jean, Ander, Roseins; achooners Gertrude, Tom Byer, Corway, Milwanke Belle, J. B. Chapin, C. O. Butt, J. Room, Fien, W. Soutt, E. Pietcher, B. F. Wade,

A TOTAL Loss,—The name of the vessel sunk on Lake St. Chie by croll on with the Rivat, of Oswego, proves to be the Adelina. Vessel and cargo total loss.—De-troit Tribune, Monday evening.

Sheriff's Sales, &c.

eginting.
Dated sheriff's office, Miwaukee, Oct. 6, 1879.
A. J. LANGWOMTHY.
Sheriff, Mit. Co., Wis.
G. A. & J. C. STARKWEATHER, PPE's Attys.
occidentaling

HERIFF'S SALE—STATE UF WisONSIN, Girantt Ucure, Miwankee Gounty,—ss.
sroline B. Wakkins, Administratrix, and William
Lynde, Administrator of the estate of Charlos K.
vatkins, decreased, against the Milwankee & Beloit
Mad Company, Dederich Keeting, Jacob Rocson,
emes L. Glenn, and Herman Schwarting, Trassurer
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In virtue of, and in pursuant to a judgmentin said
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to the hith day of Jaily, 1820, at the hour of 2 P. M.
Frikat day, the fullowing described mortgaged premses, or so much there of as may be necessary to raise day, the lift day of day, 1830, at the hoir of F. M. of that day, the hildwing described mortgaged prensites, or so minut thereon as unay to meessary to rules its or so minut thereon as unay to meessary to rules with the expenses of the sale, to wit:

The toilowing real state, situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the City of Milwaukes, in the State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-wit:

B-ing Lots one and we, in Block sixty-they, and the undivided half of Lots five, six and seven in Block fity-with (SS), at in the Fifth Ward of the City of Milwaukes, Control of Milwauk

The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday, the 23d day of July, at the same place and time of lav.
Dated Sheriff's Office, Milwaukee, July 11, 1859.
A. J. LANGWORTHY,
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Dated Sheriff's Office, Mi'waukee, August 20, 1839.

A. J. LANGWORTHY,

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The showe and is hereby further postponed to Suturday, the 5th day of November, 1829, at the same place and time of day.

Dated Sheriff's Order, Milwaukee, Sept. 10, 1839.

A. J. LANG WORTHY, sept. 1874, 18

CHERIFF'S SALE.—STATE OF WIS- STORAGE, FOR WARDING

CONSIN. Greath Court, Miswaukse County,—Lennet Bertrach, M. Graster, argainst A. F. Philipp, this wile, Charles kincipier, assignee of F. Schlieb, this wile, Charles kincipier, assignee of F. Schlieb, this wile, Charles kincipier, assignee of F. Schlieb, and the Charles kincipier, assignee of F. Schlieb, and the Charles and the Charles of Greeke and a Schlieb, and the Charles of Greeke and the State of Charles of Charles of Charles of the Charles of Charles of August, 1839, I shall expose tor sale and sell at Public Auction, at the Post Office, in the City of Miswauker, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1839, at the bour of 2 F. W. of that day, the following described mortgaged promises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount of said independent and rosts, together with the expensive same of the Charles of Misconsin, and known and described 1st he south-resterly sixteen (16) feet of its six (6), in block one hundred and twenty-three (123), in the First Ward of the City of Miswauker, Dated Sherid a Office, Miswauker, August 11, 1889, A.J. LANIWOUKTING.

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And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, in the Milwankee Daily Sminne, a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing. By the Uourt,

ALBERT SMITH,

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